Get Tickets For 'Sky Train' Play

Golden Gater

Tune in KYA's Glee Broadcast

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K. Y. A. Broadcast Planned For Tomorrow by Glee Club; Dinner to Follow Program

French Consul Guest at Glee Club Members' Bellevue Dinner

Program Planned

Entertainment in Charge of Ruth Brazel; Ideas To Be Novel

Following the Glee Club broadcast tomorrow evening a dinner will be held at the Bellevue Hotel, Geary Street. A French motif will be carried out in the entertainment.

The French Consul will be honor guest, and, in keeping with this French atmosphere, State's French Club will be guests of the Glee Club. This group, under the direction of Madame Marie Dony, will give a group of entertaining French numbers.

Doris Sinclair in Charge

Plans for the dinner are in charge of Doris Sinclair, May '32. She announces that Sidney Dixon, program director of KYA, Miss Marion Donaldson, Dean and Mrs. C. J. DuFour, Miss Eileen McCall, Dr. Elene Michel, President and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, and Miss Wilma Young will be guests of honor at the dinner.

The hostesses, under the leadership of Thyrma Green, will be: Helen Albrechtsen, Malfalda Angelini, Helene Barnett, Sophie Blumberg, Anita Burton, Vera Catalino, Esther Dahl, Betty Faris, Alice Goranson, Ruth James, Emily Lintner, Patricia Minford, Helen McCrystal, Audrey Moore, Mae Quick, Alice Rich, Marie Siemon, Bernice Tomlinson, and Tessie Vierra, who will assist in the receiving of the guests and helping with the dinner proper.

To Have Novel Decorations

Evangeline Richards and Vivian Brewer will direct the decorating activities of the banquet hall at the hotel and will be assisted by Lillian Hauptli, Hope Huff, Mary Kennett, Claire Leonard, Alberta Scott, Marilaton Stewart, Jorain Withers, Roselyn Wolfisberg, Mildred Scott, and Mildred Zimmerman.

Invitations for the affair were taken care of by Mabel Roberts and her committee, which is composed of Maylon Boscus, Elizabeth Baker, Yvonne Chanclot, Roberta Connor, Frieda Davidson, Ruth Hagerty, Peyton Harbold, Anna Marsh, Margaret McGinnis, Flora Munn, Katherine Nichols, Evelyn Street, and Doris Wallgrin.

Program Planned

The entertainment given at the dinner will be conducted by Ruth Brazel and will feature a novel idea called **The Human Scale.** Many members of the club are taking part in this number.

Stockton Group To Debate Here

The third debate for this semester, sponsored by Delta Sigma, is to be next Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium with the women's team from the College of the Pacific. The question for debate will be: **Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Be Given Power to Control Production.**

This meeting will mark State's ability to debate, the opponents using at this time a team desirous of making a continental tour. Mr. Cassady, debate coach for the home team, predicts a battle royal between the two teams.

A negative team from State will travel to Stockton, November 30, to debate the same question. Arrangements are still under way to sponsor a debate with Sacramento Junior College, notice of which will be posted at an early date.

All students desirous of attending Friday's debate are welcome, according to Charlene Crawford, president of Delta Sigma.

Examinations Barred

In a recent article, the Prime Minister of Education of the Province of Ontario, Canada, has decreed that there shall be no examinations in the grammar and high schools of Ontario.

President



Louise Miclo, who has done much planning for Glee Club social affairs this semester, will preside at the French dinner tomorrow evening.

Dean Ward Will Address Association

San Francisco State College has been honored by the selection of Dean Mary A. Ward to address the Bay Section of the California Teachers' Association. This local division will hold its twentieth annual meeting in Oakland, December 21 to 23, inclusive.

Dean Ward Has Reputation

Dean Ward, it has been pointed out, has achieved a reputation over a period of years as an authority on the teaching of arithmetic in the elementary school. According to Dean Ward, a questionnaire sent to school principals in California's leading cities reveals that the failure to master arithmetic is the cause of the major part of the retardation of pupils above the third grade. This condition, she states, is due to poor teaching.

First Address in December

Dean Ward will give her first address December 23, at 1:30 p. m. Her subject is "Critical Difficulties Met in Teaching Fundamental Processes of Integers."

She will also discuss the critical difficulties in the teaching of fractions, decimals, percentage, and of problems in fifth to eighth grades inclusive.

Psychology Club Elects President

With the addition of the psychology minor to the college curriculum, a new club has been formed.

"There is a Science Club, a Press Club, and many others. Why not a Psychology Club?" thought the 12 charter members when they met Monday, November 9, in the Activities Room of the college to discuss the new organization. The first business of the group was the election of officers. The results are: Frances Caine, president; Erma Greve, vice-president; and Mary Ballentine, secretary-treasurer.

Following the conclusion of this business, the name and purpose of the club were discussed. It was decided that the purpose of the Psychological Society shall be "to stimulate interest in psychology and to enable individuals to discuss current psychological problems."

Extension Enrollment Is Largest in History

Last week it was alleged that the extension work at San Francisco State College has expanded to the largest enrollment in the history of this teachers' college.

There are now over 800 enrolled in the various classes which are given for the benefit of teachers in service who are candidates for special credentials or for the A. B. degree. The work in these courses is equivalent to that of the regular session.

With classes in San Francisco, Burlingame, San Rafael, Hayward, Oakland, and Berkeley, State is one of the foremost leaders in this form of education.

Caravan Cantata Has Soprano, Alto, and Baritone Voices

Directed by Levy

Avis Kuhn's Soprano Solo Will be Feature of Program

For the third time in the last two years, the Glee Club of San Francisco State Teachers' College will broadcast over the air. The club's program will be heard over radio station KYA between five and five-thirty, Thursday, November 19.

Miss Levy Directs Cantata

A cantata, under the direction of Miss Eva A. Levy, will be sung by one hundred trained voices of the club. The choral composition chosen for this semester's broadcast is the **Caravan,** written for soprano, alto, and baritone voices by Richard Kountz and Edmund Spear Hunt. Many hours of practice have been spent in this program's perfection, as it has been the club's main musical project of the fall term. A number of solo and trio parts will feature the radio performance. Among them will be a soprano solo by Avis Kuhn.

Guests to Be at Broadcast

Parents and friends of the Glee Club members will be guests of KYA during the broadcast, according to Louise Miclo, the club's president.

Last semester, as the year before, the State Glee Club gave a program over station KPO. Both performances were cantatas. One was of Egyptian and the other of Spanish nature.

Organization Is Trying to Aid School's Needy

"For the first time in the history of the Frederic Burk school, a real problem of poverty has presented itself," states Mrs. C. Brown, a member of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Brown spoke to the members of the Kindergarten-Primary Club last week, asking the club to offer some plan whereby some help may be given to those children who have been discovered to be losing weight because of lack of nourishment, and who are being sent to school without the proper clothes.

Children Found in Need

"Some children are found to be attending school in a rundown, nervous condition because their parents are unable to support them adequately, due to the unemployment situation now facing society," Mrs. Brown asserts. "Children are to be dressed properly, and to receive hot lunches at the school cafeteria. But they are not to know from what source this aid is coming."

Comparatively less problems confront the P.-T. A. in the clothing of the little girls, Mrs. Brown believes. For there are plenty of women who are willing to give their services in making dresses. But boys' cords and overalls can not be made, and when purchased must be of the best quality so that there will be no singling out of the children by their dress. All clothes must be new, and must fit the children properly.

Student Heads Take Time Out To Accept Flag

Parent-Faculty Makes Voluntary Offer To Student Body

State has a flag pole. It's long and lean, projecting from the roof of College Hall. But the only thing on top of this pole is a western gull holding on with its claws for dear life, while it peers over the campus with treachery in its eyes. The bird's tailfeather, as students around here point out, can scarcely be a substitute for State's pennant which should have been waving long before this time from the mast.

State College Unknown

This all goes to say that the majority of people in this city do not realize that the institution on Waller and Buchanan Streets is a college. For all the public knows, State may just as well be a convent or an asylum. Therefore, it's high time that the public be educated differently. The suggestion is that the first logical step in this education would be the acquisition of a purple and gold pennant bearing the word STATE in large letters.

Offered by Parent-Faculty

Now, believe it or not, this banner has been offered to the members of the Associated Students of San Francisco State Teachers' College, via the leading officers of its executive board, by two representatives of the Parent-Faculty Club, Mrs. L. Burge and Mrs. J. Withers.

It seems that all State has to do now is to make up its mind whether or not to accept this flag. And, since the administration has already okehed the suggestion with much appreciation, student officials should really find it quite the thing to take what they get and like it.

International League Seeks State Opinion

Miss C. Violet Hayward, Educational Supervisor of the League of Nations, wrote Dr. Roberts requesting knowledge as to what is done in the teachers' colleges of California toward understanding International Relations and the League of Nations. Miss Woodward of the National Educational Association has also requested this knowledge.

Referred to Mrs. Cowell

Dr. Roberts referred the communication to Mrs. Olive Cowell of the Social Science department, who is extremely interested in the problem of world peace. In answering the letter, Mrs. Cowell has stressed the required courses in social science and the many elective courses open to the student.

She has illustrated the interest of faculty members in international affairs by citing their participation in international institutes, their many addresses upon the subject of international relations befort women's clubs and other interested groups, and the number of teachers who habitually travel and study abroad.

Has Displayed Interest

Mrs. Cowell has further shown her interest in international affairs as displayed in the social activities of the college, including the student participation in the 1929 and 1930 essay contests of the League of Nations Association; the International Club sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace; occasional addresses to the student body on world themes; and the periodical participation of students in international activities sponsored by commercial, artistic, and extra educational associations in San Francisco.

Music Unit Sponsors Program

New Club Stages Musicale To Aid Students' Loan Fund of College

Miss Bock Sponsor

Doctor A. C. Roberts Praises Initiative Shown by New Student Group

Under the auspices of the Epsilon Mu, the Ensemble Lyrique, a musical trio of Berkeley, will present an informal musicale in the Frederic Burk Auditorium this afternoon. This corncert, open to all students, teachers, and their friends, will start at 4 o'clock. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The proceeds will be given to the Student Loan Fund.

Will Play Classics

Through Miss Edna Bock, the sponsor of the musical society in the college, this trio, composed of violin, piano, and 'cello, will render classical selections from Mendelssohn, Handel, and other old masters. It is thought that an opera selection will be offered by the soloist.

Among those participating this afternoon in the concert are Adolph Bock, violinist and brother of Miss Bock, of the State College English department; Mrs. Leoline Walton, pianist; Mrs. Louise Schnabel, cellist; and Mrs. Victoria Albertson, soprano. The group, known throughout east bay musical circles, recently presented a similar program in the Chapel of the Chimes in Piedmont. At this time Harold Hawley accompanied at the organ.

First Such Step

This is the first time, it is said, that an individual college organization has contributed to the student loan fund. According to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, the music society is deserving of commendation for its initiative in augmenting the coffers of the treasury. It is expected that other groups will follow suit.

For its program, the Epsilon Mu, a comparatively new association at State, sponsors musicales on a smaller scale from time to time, and purposes to foster a movement whereby the students at this college may partake of the best in matters musical.

According to the president of the club, Hardie Robbins, tickets for this classical entertainment may be obtained in the Co-op.

Club Investigates Topics of World

The Carnegie Foundation reports that International Clubs are increasing all over the world. The academic year opened, according to the report, with a record of 277 clubs in the colleges and universities of the United States, and in 62 other countries of the world.

The clubs are specializing this term on the question of disarmament, in preparation for understanding the great World Disarmament Conference in Geneva next February.

State's International Club has received a number of books pertinent to this subject, among them:

"Text of the Draft Convention, Preparation Commission for the Disarmament Conference," "Disarmament," by Salvadore de Madariaga; "Scientific Disarmament," by Benjamin H. Williams; "That Next War?" by K. A. Bratt; and "Ten Years of World Co-operation."

Is He Responsible?



Slade, Fred Wahl, forces Sarnia, Frances Burge, to become a tool in the execution of his diabolical plot for the overthrow and destruction of capitalistic interests.

New Courses Offered State Student Body

Students of State will be offered two new courses in the social science department during the spring semester. These courses are listed in the college catalog as S. S. 45 and S. S. 146-B.

To Study Manager Plan

S. S. 45, according to Dr. Floyd Cave, head of the social science department, is a study of the various forms of city government, including the city-manager plan, and how it operates; problems of city government, such as removal of control by boss and by the machine; the making of popular control more effective; the improvement of efficient administration, police and financial, and the study of the municipal ownership problems.

Other New Course Made

S. S. 146-B, according to the same authority, will deal with the more outstanding political theories that have been developed with regards to United States government and the effect of such theories on the working of this country's political system. Particular attention will be given to the social contract theory and its influence upon America's political life, as well as the more recent theory of collectivism.

Mrs. McCauley Radio Test Judge

Mrs. Mary McCauley, head of the music department, for the third consecutive year has been selected as a judge for the Atwater Kent Foundation radio contest. The selection was made in Philadelphia by the Foundation.

The preliminary contest for northern California was recently held in which Miss Muriel Scherruble and Mr. Eugene Saylor, students from San Francisco State, were two of twenty-one contestants. The winners of this contest will compete against other district winners at Denver. The final winners will visit President Hoover and receive a $25,000 prize.

Dr. Valentine Predicts Educational Revolution

"I feel that this creative type of education will some day revolutionize our schools, for in it lies the cure for much of our mediocrity." These are the words uttered by Dr. P. F. Valentine after he had visited the Peninsula School of Creative Education, Thursday, November 5.

Dr. Valentine was impressed with the interest shown by the pupils.

Short Story Analyzed By Sphinx Club

Frank Fenton, professor in the English Department, was the speaker at the meeting of the Sphinx Club held Monday, November 9. His subject was the "Short Story," and how it has degenerated into an amusing bit of narrative to entertain people riding in street cars.

No Short Story Masters

Mr. Fenton further stated that there are no longer any masters of the art, for interest has degenerated with the rise of the popular magazine and the O. Henry trick ending to attract attention.

The professor added that a good short story is a shortened novel or a part of a novel employing techniques very different from those used by such masters as Sherwood Anderson.

It is interesting to note that the Sphinx Club is the only organization in the college that has no administrative officers. This practice makes for informality and the give and take in discussion which is a highly desirable virtue in the exchange of points of view and ideas.

"Sphinx" Is Club Head

Work of the club is carried on by an "officiating Sphinx," whose duties are to announce future meetings and to see that members are notified of coming events. In addition, there is an "associate" who attends to posters, and a member who supervises the shelf that the Sphinx Club has been granted in the main reading room of the college library.

In carrying on the work of the organization in this way, the club functions in a free and democratic manner.

Chorus Invited To Give Concert

The Men's Chorus of San Francisco State contributed to the Parent-Faculty tea by singing three appropriate selections. A solo sung by Mr. Eugene Saylor was very much appreciated, according to students attending the program.

Invitations have been extended to the Men's Chorus and the Women's Quartet Ensemble to sing for assemblies at Commerce High. During Teachers' Institute week, the Women's Quartet Ensemble will participate in a program for the California Teachers' Association music division in Oakland.

According to Mrs. McCauley, this is an excellent way to advertise San Francisco State Teachers' College.

Course in Ornithology Offered Next Semester

Miss Effie B. McFadden, head of the biological science staff of San Francisco State, reports that some new materials have just been received for work in this field, and that a new course, Ornithology, will be offered next semester.

Miss McFadden further states that her department has been sent the skins of many common birds of the bay region for study and observation in this new upper division course. She states that students enrolled in Ornithology will do considerable field work: observing birds, their nests, and the rearing and feeding of their young.

Sky Train Takes Off On Friday

College Players Produce Three-Act Melodrama At Women's Club

Dirigible Setting

Elements of Suspense Are Found in Murder Aboard Death Ship

Prompted by the success of the **"Poor Nut,"** the College Theater presents Paul Cruger's three-act melodrama, **"The Sky Train,"** at the Community Playhouse, November 20, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt. In this exciting play there is a vivid portrayal of what could happen on a mammoth air cruiser during one of its soaring trips over the great highway of the sky. The giant dirigible leaves its berth in New York and skims through the air and out over the vast Atlantic, winging its way to Europe.

Unusual Characters Cast

Shortly after the take-off, one senses that in some way the Sky Bird is carrying an unusual list of passengers. Instinctively the presence of Frederick Wahl as *Mr. Gerson Slade,* a spiritualistic medium, seems to cast an ominous spell over the entire scene.

Tense situations abound. The seance scene promises even more thrills and shivers than that in the **"Black Flamingo."** It is melodrama, pure and forceful; so rapid in its movements that a person soon finds himself using only half of his seat. Before long one feels that Death himself must be an unbidden guest among the terrified group of passengers aboard the Sky Bird. No one is safe.

Mystery Is Theme

Through the ominous mutterings of the storm, the mysterious fe strikes without warning from the darkness. The travelers are helpless, trapped aboard a giant dirigible blindingly forcing its way through a terrific storm three thousand feet above the Atlantic, with some weird, unseen power mercilessly working toward their destruction. Such is the fearful position in which the voyagers find themselves.

Frances Burge, in the complex role of *Sarnia,* keeps the audience guessing from the first to the last act. Ruth Overfield, as *Mrs. Ashley,* supplies the comic element in the character of a spoiled old lady with an extreme dislike for apples and anyone who eats them. This aversion constantly brings her at odds with Frederick Masson, playing *Dennison Wolff,* the secret service agent, who now and then persists in munching an apple as an aid to thinking while trying to solve the mystery.

Variety in Rolls

The part of *Nita,* the French stewardess, is very aptly handled by Clementine de Vally. Richard Curtis steps from his role as State yell-leader into that of the blustering *Jason Pennypacker* head of the World-Wide Bank. Donald Pryor makes his first appearance after a long absence in the person of *Lieutenant Larry Henley* of the U. S. Intelligence Department, fiance of the attractive *Bernice Ashley,* played by Eunice Humphreys.

Harry Marks is *Rawson,* the nervous, overwrought radio operator, the first character to sense the approach of danger. During the course of the play, his fear is transferred to the first mate, Joseph Halligan. Unconsciously, but steadily, George Burnley, as *Captain Minor,* is drawn under the influence of the strange, unseen power.

Students are urged to procure tickets early this week in the Co-op for the most thrilling air journey ever dramatized. The price is the same as usual, fifty cents a passenger.

New French Club in First Dinner Meeting

At the French restaurant, La Favorite, members of the newly organized French Club enjoyed a delicious dinner on the evening of November 4.

The club held a short meeting at the college on Wednesday, discussing the problems encountered in the study of French. At 6 o'clock, the members adjourned the meeting.

Golden Gater, U. S. F.'s Desire, Is Suppressed



It is hoped that every student at State reads the daily papers as well as his college publication. If he does, then he will understand the following remarks pertaining to the Nickname Campaign being conducted for University of San Francisco in the **Daily News.** In the issue of Thursday, November 12, there was an article in the **News,** signed by Arthur Williams of Santa Cruz, to the effect that **Golden Gater** would be a suitable nickname for the Hilltoppers. But the editor lamented the fact that the name is already the most prized possession of San Francisco State Teachers' College.

So, in order to show its stand in regard to the matter, State is now going to point out these facts:

This college certainly does own the name **Golden Gater,** and it doesn't intend to give it to any other institution, not even to its esteemed neighbor, S. F. U. One of the reasons for this stand is that last year S. F. U. took advantage of San Francisco State's good nature by appropriating its colors, green and gold. As a result, State was forced to look about a bit until it found even better colors, purple and gold.

But now, when it comes to the name, **Golden Gater,** State decides that it is most emphatically satisfied with the name which it selected by official student body election and it most certainly doesn't intend to search about for something that might prove a weak substitute.

S. F. U. just has to hunt around for another name unless it wants to have the honor of playing second fiddle to State.

Prominent Hungarian To Speak

International Lecturer to Deliver Address Next Monday for State

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, November 23, Frederic Burk Auditorium will be the scene of an interesting and educational lecture on the economic and cultural life of Hungary to be given by Herr M. Fischer, representative of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for World Peace. Herr Fischer will bring to the International Club a view of international relations from a new angle.

In Interest of World Peace

Though a loyal Hungarian, Herr Fischer is able to take an objective attitude toward the vital problems which must be solved before conditions in Europe can be stabilized. His lecture is one of many given in the interest of world peace. This interest has taken him to many countries, including the Balkan States.

Classes Invited

The lecture will also be attended by a local women's club. Too, interested members of social science classes at State are cordially invited. According to Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the International Club is being given the special privilege of having Herr Fischer as its guest. Because his itinerary is quite crowded and his stay in San Francisco limited, his only other lecture in this city is to be given to members of the Hungarian Club.

Group Gives Tea For Mr. Johnson

In the New Social Hall at this college, a luncheon and reception was held honoring Mr. Wesley Johnson, student at State, who on last Monday became the proud father of a second baby boy.

Mr. Johnson seems quite elated over the newcomer. When congratulated by a friend, he replied, "Oh, yes, all I need now is three more and I will have a basketball team!"

At 12 o'clock Friday, the pledges of Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority prepared a luncheon at which Mr. Johnson was a guest. After luncheon, the rest of the hour was spent in enjoying a musical program and playing bridge.

Delegate



Herr M. Fischer will address State students at Frederic Burk Friday.

High Frosh Hop Draws Large Crowd

Dancing to the rhythmic strains of George Collins' syncopators of East Bay fame, the class of December '34 held its annual dansant in the Room of the Dons, Hotel Mark Hopkins, last Friday evening, November 13. This affair will go down in the history of the class as one of the best ever staged and attended. Dick Bordeaux and his committee are to be congratulated on the splendid handling of the occasion. The evening's entertainment consisted of several selections rendered by class members in a very professional manner, lending to the event that personal touch which previous events lacked.

Establishes Precedent

The holding of the class' annual dance on Friday the 13th, dates back to last year, when the present class held its dance on February 13. It is now an established precedent which will be carried on throughout the remaining years here at State, according to Barbara Larson, this semester's president. The attendance was very gratifying to those in charge of the affair, despite the fact that unexpected conditions in the weather kept a considerable number away.

Bordeaux Chairman

The committee in charge consisted of Dick Bordeaux, chairman. He was assisted by Rae Larson, Kay Shepard, Flo Humphreys, Frances Merrill, Hope Huff, Melvin Nickersen, Lee Alderman, Charlie Parker, Bob Petersen, and Harry Marks.

Activities of State Societies

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Artists Finish Yuletide Prints

Block prints for Christmas cards were completed by Art Club members last week. Miss Cornelia Burt, a graduate of Fresno State, assisted the girls in manipulating the tools in cutting the prints.

At this constructive meeting, members planned to go on an excursion some time soon. But the plans are being held up due to the fact that there is a special art exhibit which is coming to San Francisco soon, and Miss Burt believes that it will be of interest to all Art Club members. Mrs. Cooch, sponsor of the club, has asked the girls to come to her apartment for light refreshments on the evening which they choose to take the excursion.

Income of Candy Sale Buys Books

Working diligently to begin a collection of books and magazines relating to the "art of creative writing," the Scribes have already launched a candy sale and have sent several promising verses to the Henderson Publishing Company of Cincinnati.

Those members present at the recent meetings state that the talks given by Ruth Herndon on publishing the manuscript and by Mrs. Maria Hanson on the drama have been both stimulating and enlightening.

A luncheon will be given in the Activities Room, Tuesday noon, November 24, for the purpose of honoring the past president, Jane Knight, and to welcome the new members.

Alma Upson is chairman of the luncheon committee. Emily Shapiro and Betty Branstead are her assistants.

Child Disciplinary Forms Discussed

According to Marian B. Barbour, professor of education, who was speaker at the Dames' recent meeting, parents often do not know how to discipline their children, nor seldom realize the shrewdness of them. "Child discipline cannot begin too young," Miss Barbour stated, "and every parent might do well to visit a nursery school similar to the one located at 570 Union street, to observe the manner in which children are disciplined."

Almost all discipline may be made effective, also severe, even though it is not in the form of whippings. "Deprive a child of something of which he is very fond," she advised, "and this act will very soon bring him to see the light."

Miss Anderson Speaks At Rural Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Rural Club Thursday afternoon, Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor of the training school, gave an informal talk on the subject, "The Teacher and the Community." "The majority of students now attending State Teachers' College," Miss Anderson said, "will teach in rural schools and it is therefore important that they understand the rural teaching conditions."

Dinner Enjoyed By Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, held its annual dinner last Monday, November 9, at California Inn. This affair, under the chairmanship of Sylvia Burk, was one of the first of its kind to be held by the organization this year which turned out to be very successful.

The features of the evening were two mock debates which afforded much amusement to those present. The first was on the question, "Resolved, That Safety Pins Are More Desirable Than Common Pins." Sides were taken by Phyllis Haley and Corrine Boylan. The discussion centered mainly around the fact that both of these articles could be used more as a defensive weapon than as a domestic article. The judges of this discussion were split on a decision, and the debate was called a draw.

The second mock debate centered around the question, "Resolved, That Women Have More 'Nerve' Than Men." The participants in this discussion were Carmel Guaragno and Dick Hull. Owing to the majority of women present, the negative side was morally discouraged and the debate ended in a most abrupt manner after Jimmy Stinchcomb, one of the judges, brought the discussion to a close with a very constructive rebuttal for the negative.

The evening's guest of honor was Miss Alice Heim, last semester's president.

Bazaar Tea To Be Held

Mrs. C. Brown presented the problems of needy youngsters to the K. P. Club. A solution was discussed on this important matter. It was decided to hold a bridge tea and bazaar combined, at the Western Women's Club on Saturday, December 5, in order to raise immediate funds. Each girl in the club is asked to be responsible for the sale of one table at three dollars. There will be booths for candy, fortune telling, popcorn, and any others which promise to be profitable. At the bazaar and tea, the girls hope to make at least one hundred dollars, which they will turn over to the P.-T. A. to be used for needy children in the school.

Dean Ward Speaks

"What are we doing with ourselves?" was the keynote of Dean Mary Ward's address at the following Thursday meeting. In addition to obtaining a degree, there are many more important items to be considered regarding college life.

One suggestion was that every college student should endeavor to enrich his own life as well as to aid others. Often a hobby will be the means of doing this.

Dancers Put on "Pandora's Box"

At the Frederic Burk Auditorium, W. A. A. Rythmical Dance Club and Creative Dancing classes presented a remarkable interpretation of "Pandora's Box" for the second time, last Saturday, November 14, as part of the High School Play Day program. More than 150 high school students witnessed this mysterious drama. The whole scene briefly depicts the curiosity and animation of the people eager to see the contents of the box. The presentation of the drama, superbly acted, is credited mainly to Mrs. Radir, sponsor of the program.

State Music Department Broadcasts

San Francisco State's music department presented its second radio program of the semester November 13, at 12 o'clock, over station KFRC.

This program consisted of three selections by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Knuth. The women's quartet ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, head of the music department, also participated.

The program was given as follows: (1) Sinfonietta from Sonatina, Op. 137 (Schubert), cello solo played by Miss Alice Mercer; (2) To a Wild Rose, At an Old Trysting Place, From an Indian Lodge (Edward MacDowell), by the orchestra; (3) Spinning Chorus from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner); (4) Angels' Chorus from "Eli" (Costa); (5) The Night has a Thousand Eyes (Rogers), sung by the Women's Quartet Ensemble, accompaniment by Jeannette Bastian; (6) Victor Herbert Favorites, by the orchestra.

Civil Service Teaching Fields Have Vacancies

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination for a School Social Worker (Visiting Teacher) to fill vacancies in the Indian service. Applications for the position must be in not later than December 30, 1931.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or Customs House.

Parker Before Wreck



Charlie Parker, who intends to enter plane construction following his graduation from State, is shown here seated in his OX5 Travelair in which he crashed recently.

Delegation From State To Go North

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations will hold its sixth annual conference at Lokoya Lodge, Napa county, from November 26 to 29. Mr. Reginald Bell of Stanford University will be general chairman.

This council was founded by college men and women for the purpose of creating greater understanding and good will among the people of the Pacific area. The group will meet to discuss the economic, racial, cultural and political adjustments which will determine the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

Able leaders will be present. Among them will be Harry Kingman, Florence Walne, and J. W. Stanton. Miss Amy Jones, who is in charge of the International Clubs under the Carnegie Foundation, will fly from New York to be present.

The delegates from State's International Club will be Henry Barsotti, Christine Huttman, Vivencio Bernardo, and Miss Hall from the Oriental Club.

Swimmers Go Canoeing

More than thirty students of Miss Doris Holtz's swimming classes, including the elementary, advanced and life-saving divisions, received some practical instruction at the recent Lake Merritt canoeing party held Thursday, November 5, at Oakland.

Twenty to Teach Over At Peralta

Twenty student teachers from the training school have been selected to teach at Peralta school in Oakland for the coming semester. "Along with this splendid opportunity for practice-teaching," Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school stated, "they will also receive their Education 350 course at noon under the direction of the principal, Miss Anne M. Bradley."

"Every girl will teach approximately thirty pupils, and the entire responsibility will rest on her own shoulders." The women make their own plans for the daily work and for the entire semester. There will be five supervisors to aid the teachers whenever it is found advisable."

According to Miss Carter, there is no compensation other than the amount of success that the student teacher receives. However, seven and one-half units are offered for the three hours work with an extra three units for Education 350. The hours are from 8:30 to 12, and from 1 to 3:30.

Class Meets at Gump's

Recently, Miss Pickard's History of Biology class held a session at Gump's. The group examined Albert Durer's collection of original wood cuts, among which was an interesting cut of a rhinoceros.

Member of Team Has Air Mishap

Damaged Wing Causes Travelair to Crash; Aviator Escapes

Charlie Parker, member of State's football team, recently experienced a crack-up at Mills Field in a plane which he was piloting. The mishap was mainly due to a damaged left lower wing which caused the plane, an OX5 powered Travelair, to ground loop as it settled over the field. By a great stroke of luck he emerged unscathed.

Solos After Three Hours

Parker's experience in flying began last year when, as a student pilot, he made his first solo flight after having but three hours and six minutes preliminary instruction under Jack Phillips, Jr. This feat in itself is a record which has been equaled by few pilots, and Parker was given quite a writeup in local papers at the time.

Will Finish at State

Looking into the future, Parker says, "I am very desirous of finishing State and then entering the field of plane construction, in which there is plenty of room for advancement. I have been an air-fiend since April of last year, and I find aviation interesting and novel. This field has much to offer to those interested, and I aim to get the most out of it."

Other State students have also taken to the air, among whom are a few girl flyers.

Jim Gray Injures Eye, On Leave of Absence

James Gray, a member of the class of May '34, will be unable to continue his studies at State this semester due to an ulcerated eye caused by a blow received in the course of boxing practice in a P. E. 88 class some time ago.

Gray has been attempting to attend his classes in spite of the great handicap of reading with one eye.

Women in Athletics

Change Made In Policy of W. A. A. Dance Club; Will Teach New Steps

Peg Carroll, president of the W. A. A. dance club, announces a change in policy of the organization. Henceforth, the class in ballroom dancing will be held every Friday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the gymnasium. Miss Shirley Stahl, professional dancer, has been engaged to instruct the class in all of the modern dance steps, including the tango. The class in clog dancing has been discontinued to provide more time for instruction in ballroom dancing.

Horseback Riding Club Increases Membership

W. A. A.'s latest introduction to the realm of women's sports here is horseback riding. This new and thrilling sport is growing more popular each week. Increasing fast and steadily, the advanced and beginners' groups will soon be consolidated.

payment of favored San Francisco teachers was asked at the session of Wednesday, November 4, of the Board of Education.

Board Asks Showdown

Practices are held at Golden Gate park every Saturday morning at 7:30. According to Miss De Hay, there are future prospects for a horse riding show.

A showdown on charges of over-

Group Trained Under Mrs. Katherine Bridge Demonstrates Tumbles

As part of the Parent-Faculty program, the W. A. A. Tumbling Club sponsored a series of thrilling stunts, Wednesday evening, November 4, at Frederic Burk Auditorium, under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Bridge and Student Director President, Audley Gordon. Much credit for the exhibition goes to the members of the Tumbling Club, who are Doreen Gordon, Oakley Dunn, Anna Dunn, Katy Grassel, Dorris Nystrom, Bud De Hay, Angie Markel, Olive Friedorff, and Mabel Craig.

The order of the program was: horse and rider, head stand, swan dives over dog stand, head stand and two shoulder stands, flips, double rolls forward and backward, and pyramids.

Teacher Flies South

Unable to leave Wednesday night, November 4, with the group leaving to attend the Teacher Training Conference in Los Angeles, Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, supervisor in the training school, flew down Thursday afternoon in order to attend the sessions.

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State Netmen Fight Marin J. C. Saturday

Gater Sports

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Bay Girls' Sport Day Held Here

Despite Damp Conditions Play-day Proves Success

Damp weather did not dampen the spirits of 150 girls who attended the High School Play-day sponsored by the W. A. A., Saturday, November 14, was wet and cloudy, but this did not prevent girl representatives and physical education instructors of bay counties and peninsula high schools from journeying to State to take part in a program planned particularly for them.

Gymnasium Used

In the gymnasium from 10 to 12 o'clock, the group of visitors participated in the dancing of the Virginia reel, in the running of relay races, and in the playing of volleyball and basketball. Members of the W. A. A. presented clog and folk dancing numbers and a tumbling act to demonstrate part of the women's P. E. program at State.

DeHay Welcomes Guests

"Bud" DeHay, W. A. A. president, extended a formal welcome to the visitors at luncheon in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 1 o'clock. Miss DeHay expressed a desire to have the high school girls attend State after their respective graduations. Mrs. Katherine Bridge and Mrs. Ruth Radir, faculty members of the Physical Education department, addressed the group, and each gave an interesting brief outline of the P. E. activities in the college.

A colorful ballet, "Pandora's Box," was presented by various members of State's dancing classes as part of the luncheon hour entertainment.

Lettermen To Ask for New Blocks

Dean Cox Calls Special Meeting To Get Athletes' Opinion

At the last meeting, the Block "S" society members voted to investigate the possibilities of changing the present block "S" award. The investigation, which was originally launched by Lewis Du Four, president of the society, has revealed the fact that the majority of men in the college are dissatisfied with the monogram now in use.

Men Vote Change

Dean Cox, head of the physical education department, has shown considerable interest in the work started by the block wearers. In order to aid them in their drive for a new athletic award he called a special meeting of all the athletes in the college. At this meeting, the athletes were asked to cast an unofficial vote on previously suggested changes in the block letter.

Acting on the proposed suggestions, the members of the Block "S" Society have drawn up a petition which will be submitted to the Student Council in the near future. Following are some of the major changes proposed:

1. A six-inch block "S" of chenille to be in two colors, the center of gold and the border of purple.

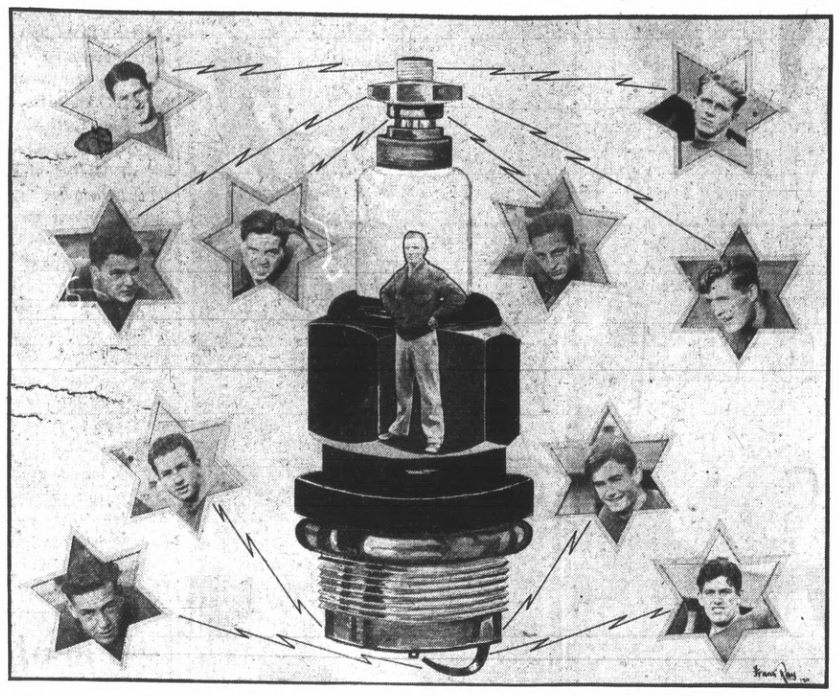
2. The block is to be worn on a sweater coat of white color, and the letter is to be placed over the left pocket.

Blocks for Managers

3. The senior manager of any sport will receive the official block "S" with a small "m" in the center horizontal line of the "S."

4. For each additional letter received by the athlete, a purple stripe is to be added on the upper part of the right sleeve; after the third award, a standard blanket of purple with a gold border and bearing a gold block "S" will be given. No more than two stripes are to be on a sweater sleeve.

Spark Plug Cox State Stars



Here is one spark plug that would be hard to replace in the 1931 sport model of the Purple and Gold machine. During the past season, Coach David Cox's dynamic personality and vast knowledge of football were largely responsible for the success of State's first eleven, a coming aggregation of gridders.

Once the new State machine started clicking it was hard to stop. Reading down from left to right are the players that produced the power: Goldman and Nickerson, ends; Sampson and Peterson, tackles; Rudd, center; Saadallah, guard; Kaufman and Donnell, halfbacks; and Nolan and Krieger, fullbacks.

State Eleven Ends Season Successfully

Teamwork Stressed During Gaters' First Season In Competition

For their first year in competition, the San Francisco State gridders earned a reputation that will be hard to duplicate by future elevens. Like most of the other teams coached by David Cox, the Gaters became noted for their fighting spirit, clean playing, and good sportsmanship.

The factor that paved the way to a successful season was teamwork. This point was stressed in the Stater's first workout and continued to dominate the players throughout.

Season's Record Fair

A nine-game schedule, which was completed October 31, found State winning two games, tieing three, and losing four. The season's record follows, with the Gaters' score on the left:

0	Lowell High	0
0	Sacred Heart	3
0	Marin J. C.	6
6	Galileo High	13
0	Stanford Frosh	0
25	Continuation H. S.	0
0	Berkeley High	2
7	Humboldt State	7
12	Salinas J. C.	7
50	Totals	38

Frosh Game Turning Point

As indicated by the scores above, it took the Staters four games to start clicking. Previous to the Stanford Freshmen contest, the Gaters were so ragged that a season without victories was predicted. The 0 to 0 tussle with the Indian yearlings was one of the biggest upsets of the year. It was the turning point of a rough road over which State had to travel to earn recognition.

Coach Cox installed a pair of shock absorbers in the new purple and gold machine for the rest of the journey. Ted Krieger and Walter Nolan, fullbacks, kept the team in good running order displaying spectacular line-plunging attacks.

Fullbacks Feature in Attacks

Nolan led the Gaters to a 25 to 0 victory over Continuation High School, scoring all four touchdowns. He also featured in the Berkeley High contest. Krieger starred in the tie game against Humboldt State at Eureka, and upset Salinas Junior College almost single handed.

The State eleven rose to its greatest heights in trouncing the previously undefeated Salinas team, 12 to 7. Coach Cox piloted the Gaters through a perfect climax, using every bit of reserve strength he could muster. The purple and gold's forward wall worked as one unit to pave the way for the victory.

Forward Wall Consistent

The Gaters' defense was exceptionally good throughout the season. The fact that only 38 points were scored against the team speaks for itself. Every player on the line deserves some credit for the excellent display of power. Goldman and Nickerson, ends; Saadallah, right guard; Bob Petersen, left tackle; and "Rudy" Rudd, center, were particularly outstanding.

Hess Lumberjacks Meet State's Team In Season Opener

Hoop Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 18	Hess Lumberjacks.
Nov. 25	Williams College.
Dec. 4	Spalding Sport Shop.
Dec. 5	Salinas Junior College.
Jan. 8	Fresno State.
Jan. 9	Fresno State.
Jan. 15	Santa Rosa Jr. College.
Jan. 22	San Mateo Jr. College.
Jan. 23	Santa Barbara.
Jan. 27	Marin Junior College.
Jan. 29	San Jose.
Jan. 30	San Jose.
Feb. 5	Humboldt.
Feb. 6	Humboldt.
Feb. 12	Hancock Aeronautic College.
Feb. 19	Chico State.
Feb. 20	Chico State.

College Gymnasium Scene of Cage Battle Tonight at 8

By Don Jones

Coming out of the wilds of Marin County with an impressive record, the Hess Lumberjacks will face State's newly organized basketball team tonight in the Gaters' first game of the season. The battle is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium, immediately following a clash between the 145-pound teams of the two squads. The preliminary game starts at 6:45.

Although this is primarily a practice tilt for the Staters, the contest will not lack enthusiasm nor star material. The lumbermen, champions of the Industrial League in Marin County, are a smooth working aggregation built around a giant center who towers nearly six and one-half feet above the court.

Gaters Lack Practice

Severely handicapped by the lack of practice, the Staters will have to rely on a few plays learned during the past week. The Gaters will be well represented by a galaxy of stars gleaned from both new and old material. Ed Henry is at present holding down the center position with Ted Goldman, former San Mateo star, ready to fill his shoes at a moment's notice. Practically all of the forwards on the squad are veterans; they are Allan Bell, Jack Crowley, Harry Mendelson, and Ken McGrew. Ray Kaufman and Hal Garden, a pair of sweet guards, will be seen in action. Both men were outstanding on last year's team.

Lightweight Team Good

Since joining the team eight days ago, Coach David Cox has directed his attention to the game itself. Most of the fundamentals have been worked on since the middle of October under the leadership of Art Carr, manager of the team.

There are about forty men signed up for the squad, and an average of twenty-five players turn out daily. They are taken through their paces at the Salvation Army court, Kezar, and the college gymnasium in order to become accustomed to the different types of courts.

State's lightweight team is looking forward to another successful season with such stars as Trager, Thomas, and Cemagnini in the lineup. Although this team lacks weight, its play has been more outstanding in practice due to a large amount of fight displayed. They have been giving the varsity quintet some stiff competition in practice scrimmages.

Tennis Team Plays Match At Marin J. C.

Continuing an old feud, State's tennis team will travel across the bay Saturday to battle the Marin Junior College netmen. The occasion will mark the fourth meeting of the two squads.

Two weeks ago on the State courts the Mariners avenged a 5-4 defeat administered by the Staters at the end of last season, carrying off a 5-1 victory. That the contest was hard fought is attested by the fact that five of the six matches were carried into extra sets.

Allee Seeking Revenge

Bob Moore, captain of the Marin squad, heads the list of transbay players. Ray Allee is at present the logical choice to oppose him next Saturday. Allee lost a close decision to Moore two weeks ago, and he is hoping for a chance to even things up with the Junior College star.

Don Jones and Harry Marks are anxious to encounter Ed Baraty and Warren McCarthy, Marin's second and third ranking players, again. Jones dropped a three-set match to Baraty two weeks ago, and Marks lost to McCarthy after playing 38 games.

Doubles Team Unselected

Del Hopton will probably start in the No. 4 position for State, with Charles Carson and Jim Durkee the likely starters in the fifth and sixth places. Although this trio has had little practice lately, it is composed of experienced players who can, if past performances are an indication, give a good account of themselves.

Though the doubles combinations have not yet been selected, Rogie will probably use Jones and Allee for the first doubles team, Marks and Aubel for the second, and Hopton and Clack for the third.

Basketball Men Polish Up Offense and Defense

Basketball practice is now in full swing. Of the forty men who have turned out, fifteen will be picked about the eighth of January to comprise the first three teams.

With Coach Dave Cox back at the helm, all of last week was devoted to drill on goal shooting, foul shooting, dribbling, passing, and receiving.

Sportsman Nature of British Cousins Shown

An illustration of the sportsmanlike nature of the American's British cousins is shown in a recent newspaper article relative to the visit of Lord Cornwallis to Virginia, on the occasion of the Sesqui-centennial Anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown by his famous ancestor.

Lord Cornwallis came as a guest of the State of Virginia. He spoke friendly words as a veil was lifted from a Cornwallis Plaque on the opening day of the celebration, October 16.

Pansies Continue In Winning Streak

Continuing their winning streak in the inter-period basketball competition, the Pansies beat the Slugs 13-11, Monday in the college gymnasium.

The championship of the school will be decided tomorrow in a battle between the division title holders.

COACH COX says

Recently, a Block "S" Society was formed at State. Letter societies hold one decided advantage over other organizations in that members are admitted on their merits alone and not according to social status. The primary functions of these honor societies is to promote athletics. With sports at State in their infancy and rather weak, an organization of this sort will aim to consolidate athletics into a single unit so that they may thrive to their fullest extent.

Physical Ed Heads Attend Conference

Led by the heads of the Physical Education department, Coach David Cox and Miss Florence Hale, a delegation of four San Francisco State teachers journeyed to Palo Alto last Saturday to attend the meeting of health and Physical Education leaders at Stanford University.

Following are the essential questions discussed:

1. Should the Physical Education Credential be modified to require five years of college training? Should the general credential be limited?

2. What changes should be made in the Health and Development Credential?

3. What changes should be made in the credential for nurses?

SPORT FLASHES

Ernie Triplett, local racing driver, won a spectacular auto race at the new Oakland Speedway last Wednesday. Several famed eastern drivers were competing in the race. Among them was Louis Schnieder, last year's Indianapolis winner.

The U. C. L. A. Bruins forced their way into football recognition when they defeated St. Mary's by a score of 12 to 0 Armistice Day. Incidentally, this was the Gaels second straight defeat.

In a recent boxing match at the Seals' Stadium, Max Baer of Livermore won a ten-round decision over Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

California's freshman football team turned in their equipment to end one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Golden Bears. They scored 196 points to their opponents' 12 and succeeded in defeating the Stanford and U. S. C. frosh.

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Former Bay Leaf Lies Dead; Golden Gater Rules

Under the name of the college mascot, the *Golden Gater,* we are today presenting you with the first eight-column paper to be published by this school. The *Bay Leaf* is dead; long live the *Golden Gater!* It is our earnest hope that these pages may in a small way reflect the beauty and the fame that is San Francisco's Golden Gate. What better name for our teams, our paper, than *Golden Gater?* The nation over, our city is known as "the city by the Golden Gate"; in choosing this name we are immediately identifying ourselves with our city, adding to our own growing list of achievements the prestige that is already the Golden Gate's.

The enthusiasm and drive of a small group of students has put the *Golden Gater* in its present position. It is a far cry from that day, nearly seven years ago, when the *Vigilante* made its appearance.

At first the *Vigilante* was a once-a-month literary publication, but as the college grew, it was converted into a newspaper, answering in a modest way the need of the college for a medium of student expression and thought. Finally the paper reached a twice-a-month status and was called the *Bay Leaf.*

The past four years has seen the *Bay Leaf* grow from a four-column bi-weekly into a seven-column weekly, an indication of truly remarkable progress. The growth of the paper, however, is significant only in that it gives us an indication of the amazing growth of the college.

Our college is rapidly coming into the front ranks of the colleges of California. The *Golden Gater* urges its readers to grow with the college. That we shall continue to grow, the *Golden Gater* is convinced; but if that growth is to be in the right direction, we must begin to live in the present, for the future, and shed our reverence for those worn-own traditions of the old college.

That same enthusiasm and drive displayed by the *Golden Gater* staff, on the part of the entire student body, would put over our activity program with equal success. Let's climb the hill, students! Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and boost for the college! Let's put an "eight-column" punch behind our sports program, and those of us who can't participate can at least get out and root for the team!

Numbers alone can't make this college a worth-while place. We must sponsor those activities that will attract the most desirable class of student, the student who won't be submerged by his studies.

So in an effort to make our college a well-rounded, progressive institution, the *Golden Gater* urges you all to start the climb up the hill to that future greater college.

Epsilon Mu Aids Student Loan Fund

For the first time in the history of San Francisco State Teachers' College, an organization within the institution plans to augment the student loan fund by presenting a musicale to which all students, teachers, and the friends of both are invited. For the first time in the same history, known outside talent is contributing its services that the deserving men and women at State who cannot completely finance their education, may obtain short-time advances.

This creditable organization, known as the Epsilon Mu, and sponsored by Miss Edna Bock, is presenting the "Ensemble Lyrique," a trio of piano, violin, and cello with an accomplished soprano besides, this afternoon in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Students! For a nominal sum you can hear one of the finest trios in the Bay cities; you can hear the finest in the range of classical music; you can invite your friends to a musicale that they will be anxious to attend; and lastly; and most importantly, you can help the "Ensemble Lyrique" to help your own deserving colleagues who are in financial difficulty.

If such musicians as Adolph Bock, Louise Schnabel, and Leoline Walton, together with the singer, Mrs. Victoria Albertson, can contribute their valuable time and talents to help worthy students of San Francisco State, surely you can contribute your less valuable time and a few cents to the support of such a concert.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

In Behalf of Victims

Ingratitude, stupidity and destruction constitute three unpardonable sins in the category of State's crimes.

What can be more witless and ruinous than to leave smoking cigarettes and filthy ashes scattered promiscuously over the upholstering of some one else's car?

Here are a few questions which we suggest the prospective *Coupe Smokers* ask themselves before using someone else's car as a receptacle for their discarded filth:

Do you know whose car you are using, and would that person want you to use his car?

Does it add to your reputation or to the reputation of the college to use someone else's machine as a lounging room?

Would you want anyone to use your car for this purpose?

Would you want your parents to find your car littered with ashes and cigarette stubs?

Would you want to have to ask people to get out of your car whenever you wished to use it?

If your answer is "yes" to all of these questions, then we suppose it is all right to use the other fellow's car, if you have his permission. But our candid opinion of people who thus intrude upon the sacred grounds of friendship is that these individuals are parasites, and as such should have their activities controlled by the will of the people from whom they are "bumming."

Stop and consider the other fellow, you offending smokers; put yourself in his place.

Keep It Up, Murphy

That well known phrase about "order out of chaos" can well be applied to Jack Murphy and the poster committee of State. Although the walls of State are literally plastered with works of art, there is not the hither-thither idea which characterized poster work of other years.

Not only must each poster qualify to the standard set by Murphy at the beginning of the semester, but each must be placed in such a way that it fits in with the general scheme as worked out previously by Murphy. This fact means that although there are probably 50 per cent more posters this term than there were in years gone by, the college has benefited considerably from the new order of things, according to Marion Donaldson, president.

It is estimated that by the time this semester is finished there will have been something like 750 different posters on the walls of State. Each week there are about 40 new posters okehed by the chairman.

The bulk of the art work has been carried by Cornelia Burt, who has made posters for the football games and for several dances. Ruth Brazel did the Glee Club posters.

Notice these works of art, students, and refrain from defacing such unexpected exhibitions in courtesy to their composers. These displays beautify the drab walls of College Hall. So let's keep in step right with our beauty campaign.

We owe to these poster artists our complete support.

Evolution--Vigilante to Gater

Various Stages in Growth of College Newspaper Depict Journalistic Progress



T. N. T.

[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

"Book-keepers" Raid Libe

T. N. T.—

What is the Student Body going to do about the books that are constantly being stolen from the library? This is a problem that should be taken care of by the whole Student Body. Perhaps most of the people here do not realize that a great many books are missing.

I suggest that we go back to the old "child-ish" system we had a few semesters ago. Perhaps the Student Body will then be able to find a method of dealing with the problem.

We could have someone stand at the door and see that no one walks out of the library with a book that doesn't belong to him. We have to do something about the matter and this seems one of the surest methods.

A BOOK WORM.

Did You Pay Tribute?

Dear T. N. T.—

I have found out, since entering this institution, that to secure satisfactory grades in various English classes one has to own a cumbersome copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Doesn't the English staff realize that although it is desirable to own one of these volumes, the majority of students here at State cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price of four or five dollars for a book that they may have to use but once during the semester?

Looking at it from another angle: State's library has many of these volumes scattered at vantage points throughout the reference room and the reading room for the use of students who may have to look up some nine-syllable word.

A remedy for this existing situation, I believe, would be the rental of dictionaries to those students desiring them at a nominal fee to offset the wear and tear on the copies; but, I still believe that nothing is more unjust than to force students to *own* copies of these encyclopedias in miniature when we actually attend college to learn the proper use of words rather than a quantity of them which will be valueless to us in our other studies. Hoping this situation can be remedied, I remain, DIXIE NARY.

Paying Tribute Pays

Dear Dixie Nary:

In response to your T. N. T. regarding the purchase of dictionaries by State students, I will say that last year the English department here at State enforced the buying of dictionaries, hoping very religiously that students would not only use the book *once* during the school year but perhaps two or even three times, and perhaps, carry their habit of "dictionary mindedness" into the following year. But, alas and alack, this is a sad and ironic world and such optimism was entirely too much to expect of students, causing what you state to be a useless suggestion because of the number of dictionaries already possessed by State's library. Hoping this has answered your question, I remain,

DR. ELIAS T. ARNESEN,
Head of State's English Dept.

Do You Want Social Hall?

Dear T. N. T.—

Now that the students' demands for a place "to meet their friends" has been granted at last, after much unending effort on the part of certain administrative diplomats around the college, one would naturally suppose that the room procured for such gatherings would be a popular one. However, this is not the case. To the contrary, the Activities Room, that once coveted place, though open the livelong day, rarely sees more than five people.

AN OBSERVER.

Crumpton Praises Pre-registration

State students are to be congratulated on the splendid spirit shown this semester regarding promptness in pre-registration. Never in the history of State has there been such a display of promptness shown by the students in re-enrolling for the following year. Over one-half of the student body have already made their decision concerning their return next year, and it is up to you other students to follow suit. Miss Clara Crumpton and her corps of assistants have been kept busy these last few weeks checking programs and helping various students with their troubles.

State's curriculum will be enlarged considerably this coming year, and students should take advantage of this good fortune by enrolling in many of the courses which have not heretofore been given, but which are essential for graduation. Many students who are at present enrolled here at State will not be with us next year due to deficiency in their present work—unless they make a decided change for the best within the next few weeks. Remember, it is not too late as yet to be able to bring that "D" to a respectable "C," thus insuring return next year. Regardless of present grades, all students should therefore re-enroll and make sure that a place will be saved for them.

Need for Hospitalization of Athletes Pointed Out

By Tertium Quid

[Editor's Note:—Blindfolded justice metes out unbiased comments on topics of interest to Associated Students and Faculty.]

Salutations, students! Here comes a spring song in a couple of voices. It directly concerns athletics:

HOSPITALIZATION for our athletes is the foremost issue which now confronts us!

During our recently completed and initial football enterprise, San Francisco State was extremely fortunate that *practically no serious injuries occurred*—praise be to Allah—but we DID TAKE A CHANCE. Remember? Remember?

Third down on our own ten-yard line: signals called, ball snapped, backfield breaks loose—it's a pass! The rooting section goes wild! Thirty yards! And it's completed!!

The next moment, the whole team is crowded excitedly around our injured player! The shrill yell for a doctor that was taken up by a stricken and petrified rooting section, realizing its extreme helplessness, *will not easily be forgotten!*

Lucky break! Doctor Barney, the infallible, is immediately on the field! The moments drag by with sickening anxiety; the suspense grows worse; still no encouraging signs from that huddled group on the field.

Finally, after an age of frenzy, "He's up! He's all right! Gee, what a scare!" GEE, WHAT A SCARE, is right!! And it might have been worse. *Suppose Doctor Barney hadn't been there?*

The point of this theme and variations is this question: Do you see the immediate need for a HOSPITALIZATION FUND FOR OUR ATHLETES? We ought to have a doctor on hand at every game and plenty of first aid equipment, too.

Basketball and track season will open soon. There is the same element of risk present in these sports that there is in football. *Our teams must be protected by an emergency fund!* Other colleges carry a "blanket insurance for their teams, and some, if not by direct insurance, by an emergency fund from the student body and athletic treasuries.

Because of our present lack of financial resources, we find ourselves slightly imbedded in a mud bog from which it MAY or MAY NOT be difficult to rise.

Keep this HOSPITALIZATION FUND in mind, students. To us it presents itself as a means of security otherwise unobtainable, to say nothing of the peace of mind which comes of knowing such security exists.

Watch for the latest steps taken to insure our athletes. If anyone has any valuable suggestions as to a more rapid means of establishing this fund, let's hear from you!

TERTIUM QUID.

Faculty Has Big Game Favorities

By Julie Seyd and Sid Trager

With interest running high among the faculty here as to who will win the "Big Game" this season, many instructors have ventured to state a result. The majority think that Stanford will win, but California is not without its supporters. Some of the faculty members have even predicted the score. Here are some of the opinions on the outcome:

Amsden—Stanford will win. Of course I will root for my own team. I think that the score will be about 13 to 7. I hope the game will be as good as the one last year.

Bock—Although I have not been following the games this year, I am afraid Stanford will win.

Cox—I've ceased being crazy for several years. I wouldn't bet a nickel on any football team.

Mrs. Marples—I would like to see Cal win because it has been the underdog for so long.

Mr. Marples—I think Stanford will win even though Cal seems to have the advantage at present. I would much rather see a State game.

Witt-Diamont—California hasn't a chance unless it pulls some new tricks on Stanford.

Ellsworth—Ask my husband. He does all the football fanning in our family.

Kleinecke—California will win. It has a fighting team. Coach Ingram is businesslike and independent of all fraternities.

Levy—Cal is going to wash them up.

Arnesen—I have not become sufficiently interested in either college, but I think Stanford will win.

Barney — California — of course. This statement is made from emotion rather than from intellect. I have high hopes for the new coach.

R. Cave—Very even game. Stanford can win by passes. Stanford has whatever edge there is.

Munroe—My husband said that Stanford has lost all the ideas it ever had about playing football.

Dorris—Although I have attended both universities, I am a little partial toward Cal.

Mundt—I hope Cal will win, but the dope points toward Stanford.

Approval of State Comptroller Voiced

A vital issue was brought up recently at an executive board meeting. The issue mentioned was in the nature of a suggestion for having a Comptroller of Student Body funds.

Such a plan has many merits. For example, it would bring about the following advantages:

1. All Student Body funds would be centralized and in the hands of a clerk, who would be directly responsible to the Student Body officers. Hence, there would be an elimination of the constant worry of whether the college has sufficient money to carry out suggested actions. We would be able to know immediately just what our financial status was, and, therefore, we would be able to act accordingly.

2. Such a plan would separate administrative and Student Body funds and thus eliminate many of the existing difficulties connected with our present system.

3. This would enable the Student Body to have a more accurate and thorough knowledge of the balance between their debits and cash on hand.

Plans similar to the one suggested have long been in effect in a great many of the larger colleges throughout the country, and the institution of such plans has usually resulted in successful financial administration. In short, why can't we eliminate the "red tape," the usual lengthy discussions, and put a comptroller in charge of our complicated financial affairs? If we can eliminate the "red tape" and its evils, then *let's do it now!*

This is America, Give

Charity—a gentle thought. Poverty, hunger—distinct contrasts. Yet, in the everyday chaos of this nation both of these present themselves daily to the people of this country. A timely topic, one of general interest, agreements, and disagreements, is this question concerning the support of benevolent societies.

The Chest, as believed by many, is not an organization in which politics play a great part. It is merely a helping hand to those unavoidably caught by the present depression situation. Large families, supported meagerly, many without means of support, trying to make ends meet; those are the conditions encountered by Chest workers every day.

Is it not reasonably fair, then, that we turn benevolent, even though it be for just a few cents, and help out in this mighty cause? It is true, many of us have our own problems to meet, our own bills to pay, clothes to buy, and many other expenses which are easily acquired during an average college semester. This, however, does not help to improve conditions for homeless waifs, orphans, and nearly destitute families. Because this is America, give.

Teaching Aims Listed

As members of a college which primarily furnishes professional training, it should be of interest to note the stand on education taken by President Sutten of the N. E. A. at a recent conference at Los Angeles.

The greatest need in the American educational field, he says, is courage—courage to speak with absolute sincerity in face of any disaster. Such is the problem for us as teachers to solve. How can we instill in the youth we are to instruct, this spirit of self-reliance, a love of mental adventure, the courage to solve intelligently problems of the day?

Do you feel you are training yourself to be a teacher who will have an understanding, a sympathy, a force to impress upon a boy or girl enough of social relationship and moral character that he will fit into the life he is living? If not, then there is something lacking in your training.

Your goal in teaching should not be primarily for scholarship, nor for a wise vocational choice. It should be to teach to see life as a whole, to bring into development the latent qualities in personality in the proportion that it is important to the child you are training.